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Volunteers! Volunteers!

VOLUNTEERS ARE CALLED FOR TO FILL

up the ranks of the Kentucky and

Indiana regiments already organized, and to

be prepared to receive the new recruits.

These regiments are organized by the

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of the paper.

The radicals, in their theory and action,

are consistent. Summer, when he advocated

the abolition of States and their reduction to

Territories, only announced a corollary to the

action of the party in prosecuting the war. If

we must restore the South by conquest, then

the ignoring of State Rights is a necessity, or

may be so, and probably will be so.

All agree that it is the right of a Govern-

ment to put a rebellion down by force, to ex-

ecute its laws and maintain its authority. At

the same time, the right of revolution is not

denied in this country. We do not deny that all

just government is founded upon the consent

of the governed. We do not admit that Russia

holds Poland right, or that Austria

holds Hungary justly. We never approved the

iron grasp of England upon Ireland. We do

not inquire if Russia does well by Poland, or

if Austria does well by Hungary; it is enough

to know that the Poles and Hungarians do not

consent. How is this right of a Government

to put down rebellion against its laws to con-

sist with this right of revolution—with this

cardinal doctrine all have always held; that all

just government is founded on the consent of

the governed, with that provision of our Con-

stitution which guarantees to every State a

Republican form of Government—that is, the

right of a State to govern itself under republican

forms?

We certainly can't admit that a Government

shall submit to a rebellion; that it must not

use force to vindicate its authority; nor can we

admit that a people may be governed by

standing armies, under laws imposed upon

them by other people, and executed by the

sword. No people can impose such a govern-

ment on other people, and retain their own

liberty.

Now, there are two courses or two separate

theories as to the mode of dealing with this

rebellion. One proposes to abide by the

cardinal doctrine we have always held. It

allows war only to make opportunities for

peace, to induce men to give up errors fatal

to themselves and injurious to us. It was not

reasonable to admit that this rebellion was

the deliberate consent of the Southern peo-

ple; that the North and South could not live

together in peace; and hence it was unrea-

sonable to expect the Government to consent

to a separate Government in the South. Hence

the use of power to check this rebellion and

prevent the success of a party bent on a divi-

sion of the country.

To use the war so as to satisfy the South

that her people were to suffer no wrong at

our hands; that they had all to gain by ad-

hering to the Union, and all to lose by per-

severing in the rebellion. In this way we

could make opportunities for peace and

justice. The natural effect of war by itself is

to divide, not unite; combined, however, with

justice and forbearance, with conciliation, its

effect is otherwise. One of the elements of

war is the great support of combustion,

the other the most combustible of all sub-

stances; yet the two combined extinguish

it. It is so with war and conciliation; either

by itself might divide, rather than unite,

whilst the two combined may unite and save

a divided country.

Suppose we take the radical theory, which

is quite consistent with itself and with the

The following lines are affectionately

inscribed to Gabrielle Shotwell, only child of

Robert M. and Betty S. Cannon, who died in

Chicago, December 21, aged two years.

(For the Louisville Standard Democrat.)

"OUR LITTLE MIDGE."

Where is now our little Midge?

Fondly asks each loving face

As they seek the bed that made

"Midge" a happy place.

Where the little voice that cooed

Sweet our name in the short past?

Oh! the rainbow was so fleeting,

And the cloud has come at last!

Come from home—our little Midge

Numbers with the hand above.

In the bosom of the Father,

Enfolded by His arm of love,

There our little earthly treasure

Looks up, fond mother, from thy grief;

Would you have her back again?

In the garden of the Lord

Dwells our Midge, so pure and rare,

Northward tending by His hand;

Southward tending by His hand.

For we know that we shall see her,

Should our Midge be here again—

Then, Oh! Lord, delay not long.

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Letter from Alabama.

(Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.)

STEVENSON, ALA., Dec. 2, 1863.

Meas. Editors: Since I wrote you last we

have experienced some very cold weather,

accompanied occasionally with a slight shower

of snow, which is the first that has fallen

"down in Alabama" this winter. However,

the weather is yet cool, but more clear and

pleasant for the past day or two, on account

of the sun, who, having been "off duty" with-

out "leave of absence," and who has been or-

dered to report at headquarters, has resumed

his duties this morning, when the soldiers

came creeping from their tents to bask in the

sunshine, like a lot of young alligators

stretched out full length upon the banks of

Red River or a Mississippi bayou.

Stevenson is safe, and it is likely to remain

so, unless the rebels form the opinion that we

can't get along without them; but we think

we can—merely a difference of opinion, that's

all. It they should visit us, I am satisfied

there is one certain individual, about my size,

who would get along without them.

It seems that Bragg's whole army can't get

along fast without our boys, for the latter in-

dividuals will overtake them occasionally in

the night. There is a story that the rebels

are tired of our boys, and that they are

ready to make a bargain with us. They are

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THE IRISH PICKER.

I'm standing in the mud, Biddy,  
And silence, speechless as the grave,  
As I look on the face of the dead,  
Meantime I'm at a shoulder-arm,  
I'm waiting to the bone,  
And while I'm after spilling out,  
I find myself alone.

The Southern climate's queer, Biddy,  
I square myself to it, I find,  
And I'm not a bit the worse,  
And I'm not a bit the worse,  
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The only moon I see, Biddy,  
Is the small, old, ash-colored,  
And that I find the very odd,  
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The watchfires along the hill,  
That's swelling the song below,  
And while I'm after spilling out,  
I find myself alone.

It's dead for shape I am, Biddy,  
And I'm not a bit the worse,  
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And how the pigs and ducks, Biddy,  
I think it's a shame,  
That I find the very odd,  
That I find the very odd,  
That I find the very odd,  
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And I come home again, Biddy,  
A heart tried and true,  
And I'm not a bit the worse,  
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But neither there's a beast, Biddy,  
That's a creature of the air,  
And I'm not a bit the worse,  
And I'm not a bit the worse,  
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TELEGRAPHIC.

(From Yesterday's "Evening News.")

Secretary Welles' Official Report.

Strength of the United States Navy.

Mr. Colfax to be Speaker of the House.

Congressional Caucus Nominations.

The Union Sentinel in Texas.

Late News from the Potomac Army.

Our Losses in the late campaign.

Interesting from East Tennessee.

Our Casualties in the late Battles.

The Army and General Meade.

The President still in Feeble Health.

Late Interesting Southern News.

Rebels in Trouble about Longstreet.

Thirteen vessels run the blockade.

[Special to the Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, December 5.

All reports about the removal of Meade that

spring up before the meeting of Congress are

premature. After the meeting of Congress

the estimate for the six days' campaign just

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